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The Chester News April 4, 1922

W. W. Pegram

Stewart L. Cassels

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VETERANS' BUREAU TO TAKE OVER ST. HEALTH SERVICE HOSPITALS

Executive Order for Transfer in Hands of Harding; Expected to Be Issued Soon.

Washington, April 1.—An executive order providing for the transfer of 51 public health service hospitals to the veterans' bureau is in the hands of President Harding and is expected to be issued soon, it was announced today by Director Forbes of the veterans' bureau.

The transfer which involves hospitals in all portions of the country will affect approximately 27,000 former service men now patients in the institutions and about 1,000 public service physicians. The physicians will retain their military status in the public health service, but will be under detail for duty with the veterans' bureau.

With the contemplated transfer Director Forbes said, all government agencies having to do with former service men will have been placed under the veterans' bureau with the exception of the soldiers' homes with which, he said, there already is the closest cooperation.

The hospitals involved in the transfer as announced by Director Forbes include:

Southern Infirmary, Anner, Mobile, Ala.; public health service hospital No. 26, Greenville, S. C.; No. 29, Norfolk, Va.; No. 33, Jacksonville, Fla.; No. 45, Atlanta, Ga.; No. 55, New Orleans, La.; No. 60, Oteen, N. C.; No. 62, Augusta, Ga.; No. 63, Lake City, Fla.; No. 74, Gulfport, Miss.

In addition the bureau listed the hospitals now under construction by the treasury department at Tuskegee, Ala.

Aids to Immunity.

By H. Addington Bruce.

Medical research, as everybody knows, has of recent years made remarkable progress in the science of immunizing men and women against infectious diseases. By the administering of serums and vaccines the surety is gained, for varying lengths of time, of freedom from typhoid fever, diphtheria, tetanus, and other germ-caused maladies.

There remain, however, innumerable maladies of germ origin, against which no specific immunizing agent has yet been found. Hence the importance of keeping ever in mind facts that there are certain general aids to immunity, available to all and counting for much in enabling people to fight off infection.

Chief among these general aids are food, pure water, fresh air, sunlight, exercise, rest, and laughter. Their effect is to raise the nutritional level, and thereby to increase the body's resistive power against infections of every sort.

In fact, provided the nutrition is what it ought to be, one has virtually a guarantee of escaping, not merely against infectious ailments, but also against disease arising from the action of toxins. To quote, for example, recent pronouncement by an authority on the prevention and treatment of tuberculosis, Dr. E. H. Cleveland of Rochester, N. Y.:

"Tuberculosis is a disease of malnutrition. There is no such thing, prospectively or possibly, as the control or the conquering of tuberculosis unless and until we are all willing and determined to see to it that the habits of hygiene, and of the adequate sanitation of power, nourishment, become a religious duty in every family.

"Let us for our own sakes and our children's sakes, live as reasonable men and women should live, eat and drink as intelligent men and women should eat and drink, who prefer to become and to remain not wholly immune, at least superior to the poisons which good nutrition and hygienic habits of life alone can suffice to render harmless.

As with tuberculosis, so with innumerable other germ diseases. The germ responsible for the disease may find entrance into the body, but if the latter in a good state of nutrition they can not multiply therein. In so soon as they enter they are grappled with, and the struggle between them and the internal defensive forces may produce some discomfort to the one, in whose body the conflict has taken place. Invading germs are rendered impotent to develop a perhaps deadly disease.

But let the nutritional level be low, as a result perhaps of a family diet, perhaps of insufficient rest, perhaps of prolonged worry, or overindulgence in alcoholic beverages, and the struggle between them and the internal defensive forces may produce some discomfort to the one, in whose body the conflict has taken place. Invading germs are rendered impotent to develop a perhaps deadly disease.

Which is why infectious diseases tend more to become epidemic in war and during periods of business depression. For these malnutrition

VIRGINIA RAFFE SAID NOTHING BUT "DON'T" WITNESSES TESTIFY

Did Not Tell Those Who Rendered First Aid Testimony That "Hurt Me," as Prosecution Claims.

San Francisco, April 1.—Miss Virginia Raffe, motion picture actress, uttered no word but "don't," while being given first aid treatment by guests of the party in Room C. (Fatty) Arbuckle's hotel rooms, according to testimony of Fred Fischbach, one of the hosts, at Arbuckle's manslaughter trial today. Prosecution witnesses had testified that Miss Raffe muttered "He hurt me," while tending in pain on a bed in Arbuckle's room.

Arbuckle is expected to testify in his own behalf early next week. Both sides agreed today that the trial would proceed at least two more weeks.

Fischbach outlined events of the party which was followed by the actress' death. He said he assisted in placing the body in a cold bath to relieve her from her pain. Arbuckle was not present while the bath was being given, he said.

Philip McCullough, a Los Angeles motion picture actor, testified that while Miss Raffe was attending a party at which he was present she had a severe attack of abdominal pains.

NEW OFFER FOR MUSCLE SHOALS

Would Use Nitrate Plant No. 1 for Nitrogen Production. Charles L. Parsons' Proposal Transmitted to Congress by Weeks Without Comment.

Washington, April 1.—Use of nitrate plant No. 1 at Muscle Shoals, Ala., to establish by congressional assent "an important profitable industry" in Alabama and Tennessee for the fixation of nitrogen, was proposed today by Charles L. Parsons, a chemical engineer of this city, and former adviser to the government in nitrogen production in time of war.

The proposal was transmitted to Congress by Secretary Weeks without comment and was referred to the house military committee for examination in connection with the three other private offers for various units of the Muscle Shoals properties.

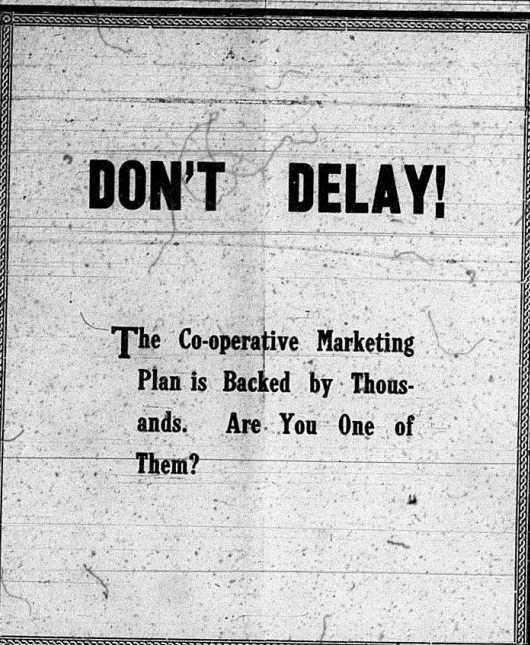
In a letter to Secretary Weeks, which accompanied the proposal, Mr. Parsons reiterated statements made in his recent testimony on nitrogen fixation before the house military committee recently, and declared the dynamite product was becoming obsolete science. For this reason, he added, he did not propose to operate plant No. 2, designed to the dynamite product, but agreed to furnish the calcium carbide it might require in the event the government leased it to other interests or decided to operate it itself for the production of dynamite or for the production of cyanamide.

Chairman Kahn, of the military committee, made public the offer after the committee decided to hold executive sessions April 10 to decide just what was to be done. Four proposals now before it, and, to recall their proponents for final examination and possible modification of the offer, Mr. Parsons had been done, Mr. Kahn said, the committee would begin preparation of its report to the house, covering the various offers, as probably containing a resolution for legislation which would determine what disposition could be made of the property.

Both the military committee members and those of the agriculture committee in the senate have jurisdiction over the four proposals now before it, and actual development of the Muscle Shoals project should be started at the earliest possible time. House members, however, were inclined to take the position that a decision on the proposals should be made at the present session of Congress, while some senators believed greater progress could be made by appropriating for construction work to begin in July and withholding the offer for more deliberate consideration, probably by the December Congress.

Open various cases is most widespread, with resultant weakening of the resistive powers in multitude of people.

At such times, consequently, all should make special efforts to husband their vital resources and to avoid possible sources of infection— as by securing an abundance of fresh air, resolutely cultivating cheerfulness, keeping out of crowds when fatigued, getting plenty of sleep, and so forth.



DON'T DELAY!

The Co-operative Marketing Plan is Backed by Thousands. Are You One of Them?

The Youth of the World.

By Dr. Frank Crane.

Those who take a comprehensive view of the human race and its doings must be impressed with the youth of the world.

It has all the signs of immaturity and all the indications of amazing possibilities.

The many instances of injustice and imperfection that abound are clearly traceable to the fact that we have not yet learned how to manage things.

Every sign in the sky of today is that of dawn and not of twilight. In inventions we have only begun. The mechanical discoveries that began some 200 years ago and since then have been gathering force like a torrent ever under a full headway.

It took many years for the steam engine to develop from a plaything to the most important instrument of commerce. But it seems only yesterday that the Wright brothers made their first successful heavier-than-air flying machine, while today aircraft loom as the most important element in the war of the future, and there is a practical service now running daily between the great cities of Europe.

Many who are living can recall the first automobile they saw. Yet automobiles fill the streets of the world's cities in 1922.

And the automobile has only begun.

Henry Ford is now proposing to turn them out of cotton.

When Roger Babson some time ago was on a visit to the Ford factory he saw an amount of putty-like substance and asked what it was. The manufacturer replied that it was a mixture of formaldehyde, glue and cotton, and that it was to be used for automobiles.

Mr. Babson says that Ford wanted a lighter and cheaper automobile, and so has worked out a mixture of cottonoid, a durable, tough and long wearing material. If successful, he will ultimately block automobiles as a cork stamps out doughnuts.

Mr. Ford said he believed the day of the heavy automobile is about over, for the engine is forced to carry too much superfluous load.

If this probable invention comes to pass it will not be a very long time to "take the fire" out of the wheels as the full of cotton lint as the country roads are now full of tin Lizards.

In other directions the probability of rapid invention is equally strong; for progress is directly conditioned by cooperation.

We are growing out of the Adam Smith period of competition, and are slowly learning the lesson that, whether between nations or in industry, is pure destruction and waste.

As the day of cooperation brightens more and more will inventions of all kinds increase.

The world is in the adolescence and slowly coming to adult-mindedness.

All we have to do is to learn to keep out of each other's way to learn to help each other, and not hinder, to learn the infinite value of team play, and the world will be bound on the way toward the golden year like a thoroughbred touched by the spur.

A SOFT ANSWER.

(Thomasville Times.)

The president of a large automobile concern having had difficulty in getting a satisfactory stenographer, as a last resort, put the following ad in one of the local newspapers:

"WANTED.—First-class, high grade stenographer, must get it as fast as I dictate and get it right; must be absolutely accurate; must have human intelligence. If you are not a cracker-jack, don't bother me."

This is one of the replies received in the mail the following morning.

"I note your requirements, as aired in the newspaper and hasten to make inquiry as to this stuporous business that takes such an extraordinary stenographer."

"Your advertisement appeals to me strongly—stronger than prepared material—I have searched Europe, Africa, India, and have been in quest of some one who could use my talents to advantage."

"When it comes to this chirp-music poppetry, I have never found a man, woman or diaphanous who could get first base on me, either fancy or catch as catch can. I write shorthand so fast that I have to use a specially prepared pencil, with a platinum point, and a water-cooled equipment that I have constructed at exorbitant expense, a note pad made of asbestos composition, covered with human hide, ruled with sulphuric acid and stitched with cat-gut."

"I use the A. W. Ignition, double unit, high tension system, exclusive and will guarantee to deliver my typed correspondence under either A. L. M. or G. E. S. Standard. I have been passed by the National Board of censorship and guaranteed under the Pure Food and Drug Act of June 30, 1906."

"I run with my cut-out open at all speeds, and am, in fact, a guaranteed double hydraulically guarded cork-forged and oil-tempered speed of human lightning on a pair of fifty-six frame ground to one-thousandth of an inch. At hot as juggling, you have nothing on me."

"If you wish to avail yourself of the opportunity of a lifetime, write me; but unless you are fully prepared to pay the tariff for such services, don't bother me, as I am so nervous that I can't stand still long enough to have drummaker measure my clothes. Spare your time and money unless you want to pay at least \$5 per week in cash on my equivalent."

"I. M. Widespread."

A RICH BOY.

"Oh my!" said Ben, "I wish I was rich and could have things like some of the boys that go to school."

"I am, Ben," said his father, "turning around quickly, 'how much will you take for your legs?'"

"For my legs?" said Ben in surprise.

"Yes. What do you want them for?"

"Why, I run and jump and play ball, and—oh, everything."

"That's so," said the father. "You wouldn't take ten thousand dollars for them, would you?"

"No, sir."

"And your voice. They tell me you sing quite well and I know you talk a little bit. You wouldn't part with that for ten thousands would you?"

"No, sir."

"Your hearing and your sense of taste are better than five thousand dollars apiece at the very least; don't you think so?"

"Yes, sir."

"Your eyes now. How would you like to have fifty thousand dollars and be blind the rest of your life?"

"I wouldn't like it at all."

"Think a minute. Fifty thousand dollars is a lot of money. Are you very sure you wouldn't sell them for so much?"

"Yes, sir."

"Then they are worth that amount at least. Let's see now," his father went on, figuring on a sheet of paper: "legs, ten thousand; arms, ten; teeth, ten; hearing, five; taste, five; good health, ten; and eyes, fifty. That makes a hundred. You are worth a hundred thousand dollars at the very lowest figure."

Ben, now run and play, jump and throw your ball, laugh and hear your playmates laugh, too; look with those fifty-thousand-dollar eyes of yours at the beautiful things about you, and come home with an appetite for dimer, and think how rich you really are."—Sunday School Visitor.

Of Course, Of Course.

"Pat had got home—not much more than a scratch, it is true—but his employer had visions of being employed to keep him for life and had adopted the wise course of sending him to the hospital."

After the house surgeon had examined him carefully, he said to the nurse: "As subsequent abrasion is not a reason to apprehend segmental dislocation of the wound."

Then turning to the patient, he asked quickly: "What do you think, Pat?"

"Sure," said Pat, "ye took the very worst out of my mouth. That's just what I was going to say."—Exchange.

GEORGIA MINISTER HAS QUEER DREAM

Dreams of Death of Men He Later Presumes in Echols County.

Statenville, Ga.—Standing beside the open grave of Hon. T. G. Gilchrist, Wednesday Rev. A. L. Greene, pastor of the Methodist church here, told a strange dream which had even more strangely come true, in connection with the death of Mr. Gilchrist.

Mr. Greene said just about one month ago he dreamed that Mr. Gilchrist died in exactly the manner in which his death occurred on Monday night. In his dream he was asked to conduct the funeral services and he remembered that he had dreamed so, and in his dream talk he made the same remarks that he actually did at the graveside. In fact, the minister declared that his dream of the death and funeral and the services were all so real he felt that he had twice conducted the services for the deceased.

Mr. Greene declared that he never did, and does not yet, believe in dreams, but that as a matter of fact his dream of the death of his friend was so real and followed so closely the actual details a month later that it had made an impression that could never be erased from his memory.

Mr. Gilchrist returned to his home Monday night, at Tarver, in Echols county, remarking that he felt bad, and went immediately to bed. Later that night, Mrs. Gilchrist discovered him already dead in bed. Mr. Greene declared that in his dream the death occurred in just this manner. It could not account for the strange coincidence, for none of Mr. Gilchrist's closest friends had any idea that he was affected by any chronic ailment and even the deceased was unaware of this until less than a week before his death. Being only 56 years of age and a man of apparently strong build and constitution he was regarded by all as being just in the prime of life.

CULTIVATING THE BOTTOM OF A LAKE

Yields Wheat And Barley Aggregating More Than \$5,000,000 In Value.

Raising a grain crop, as a rule, requires a farmer rather than an engineer. But during the last thirty years farming in the bottom of Tulare lake in California has presented an engineering problem, that has held the water of the lake, even though in 1920 a yield of wheat and barley aggregating in value more than \$5,000,000 was harvested and hauled to market from the last low reaches of what has been an inland fresh water sea.

In 1852, when Tulare lake was a shallow, surveyed, it spread over 1,600 square miles of territory and broke out its northern rim into the San Joaquin river, but not in a sufficient, in general, to provide a general supply concerning things that affect them only remotely. In the worst of the world, the public has never come to realize that a man lives to himself and no man dies to himself. The whole world is one and what concerns one concerns all.

Because of the lethargy of the public a vast amount of misinformation is handed out by daily and weekly newspapers. People get too many of their opinions second-hand. They are fed up on political puff, nourished on the skim milk of a newspaper's pet, prejudices, incalculable with the germ of truth, and feverish unrest by the scare heads of some flaming yellow and red sheet. If people were philosophers and thinkers, they would might as well back and laugh at such their education. Alas they are not.

Artemus Ward, once, Barnum ever saw light, had caught the fact that the public is gullible. He marvelously well satisfied, it has been said, he is supposed to have written a letter to an editor in which he was fishing for puffs for his Great Show. It is the model most politicians follow to this day. "My show" is present. Lookists of the moral bar, a Lazarus—besides various miscellaneous moral wax statues of celebrated priests and murderers, etc., sketched by few and peddled by none. He then went on to urge the editor to "get up a tremendous excitement in your paper about my unparalleled Show. We must fetch the Public somehow. We must work on their feelings. CUM THE MORAL ON THEM STRONG!"

And just so, when a wild and really dangerous gets to his making, he does "cum the moral on them" (the people's strength). He must surely do work on their feelings and emotions. His game is "Now you see it and now you don't" and with his paw and shell trick he skins 'em a live. When they manage to survive these onslaughts he comes back at them with a gold brick or three-headed man.

The only remedy for the present condition of the world is plenty of information mixed with a whole lot of brains. Away with panacea, curatives, nostrums, and "little easy cures" pills for thousand people! Let the people think!

EXCURSIONS IN THOUGHT.

The Gentle Art Of Hoodwinking The "Dear People."

R. N. Allen, Teacher Of Manual Training.

When Ex-President Wilson announced that the deliberations of the Versailles Conference would be open to the public he struck a most popular chord. Few of the American people have ever been able to see just why there ought to be certain things good only for statesmen and diplomats to know—but which ought to be strictly and actually "verboten" to the common man. Americans have never been in sympathy with secret councils, underhand-eliques, and midnight conferences. The fatal policy of Metetrich and his associates, after the fall of Napoleon came near embroiling America in European wars. From his sub row, underhanded, and secret councils, after the fall of Napoleon came near embroiling America in European wars. From his sub row, underhanded, and secret councils, after the fall of Napoleon came near embroiling America in European wars.

Extremism in the conducting of public affairs has always been a curse. The governments of the countries which profess democracy are in my opinion secret orders. The public is entitled to a hearing of the various deliberations, since all decisions affect the public welfare. When a bonehead politician blunders, when a pettifogging statesman makes a grievous slip—the public like Jones, must pay the freight. The most saddening thing brought out by the Versailles Conference was that the European powers were not in the moral and spiritual state which would enable them to act upon the suggestions by Ex-President Wilson in secret. The spirit of Metetrich still moves abroad—and humanity is still paying the freight—as the saying goes, footing the bill.

Why is the public so easily hoodwinked? Do folks like to be bamboozled and hornswoggled? Was Barnum correct when he said that the public liked to be humbugged? I do not believe that such is the case. Personally, I believe that the public in general is very GULLIBLE, but it does not enjoy the process of being cheated. Barnum to the contrary notwithstanding. The great trouble with the public is a lack of sufficient interest in public affairs. A general apathy concerning things that affect them only remotely. In the worst of the world, the public has never come to realize that a man lives to himself and no man dies to himself. The whole world is one and what concerns one concerns all.

Because of the lethargy of the public a vast amount of misinformation is handed out by daily and weekly newspapers. People get too many of their opinions second-hand. They are fed up on political puff, nourished on the skim milk of a newspaper's pet, prejudices, incalculable with the germ of truth, and feverish unrest by the scare heads of some flaming yellow and red sheet. If people were philosophers and thinkers, they would might as well back and laugh at such their education. Alas they are not.

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Six Months \$1.00

Three Months50

Advertising Rates Made Known on
Application.

TUESDAY, APRIL 4.

A highbrow is a person who wants
his Eskimo pie a la mode.

Grandmother used to burn tobacco
but now she burns gasoline.

All men may be born equal, but
not to an emergency.

When a woman gets a new spring
outfit she goes to visit someone who
doesn't like.

What makes us laugh is to see
how serious some people take their
selves.

Some fellows who can kneel low
at prayer service can stop low
on all other occasions.

When a rich man stops work he
plays golf; when a poor man stops
work he plays—

"Why go around with a poor
complexion?" asks a medicine ad.
Don't do it, say tongue.

When the poor man loses his
health he hasn't time to go hunt it.

Another fellow who built a train to
a crossing has ended in a tie.

You can't make the public believe
a Rhode Island Red is a Bantam
simply placing a card on the coop
saying so.

A lot of people who know
Who think they are all and all,
Boasts of the nerve they possess
When its just a lot of calf.

This is the time of year when
the ladies litter our yards up with
hand-bills calling our attention to
"clean-up week."

A Texas man married a girl re-
cently he had been going with for
thirty years. That's where he stops
going with her.

Reports coming into The News
office through various newspapers,
circulars from the bureau of ento-
mology of Georgia, personal letters
from county agents in various parts
in Texas, all indicate the infestation
of the boll weevil is going to be
very heavy this year, and The News
reports this fact to its farmer
readers for them to ponder over.

The farmer who does not con-
sider the seriousness of the situa-
tion and plant his own food products,
for both stock and his table, is going

check up short.

Articles written by men who have
been fighting the boll weevil in
Texas for more than twenty years

say that you CANNOT farm the old
way under boll weevil conditions.

Many Texas farmers predict that
the boll weevil will do more damage
in this section than he has on the
plains of Texas.

The News does not like to at-
tempt to frighten its readers but is
merely passing this information a-

long purely for the benefit of Ches-
ter county farmers.

When a man can farm with-
out using his brains he passed
from now on it will take brain and
brawn and plenty of both, and the
sower we forget that there is such
a thing as laying by cotton the bot-
tom of we will be.

FOR ALDERMAN WARD 2.

The friends of Mr. Z. V. David,
son hereby announce him as a can-
didate for the office of Alderman
from Ward 2, subject to the rules
governing the municipal election to
be held in May.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

The Jacob T. Barron Council will
meet on next Thursday evening at
7:30 o'clock. Degree work to be
done. A full membership is urged
to be present.

SCIENTIST DISCOVERS THAT
LOWLY ANTS ENJOY
RUM AND EASY GRASS

Harvard Experts, During Wide
Travels, Find That Famine of the
Species Hold Remains of Power.

Ants are like people—they like
bouts, they enjoy women suffrage,
and many of them are skilled gar-
deners. This is the observation of Professor
William M. Wheeler, dean of the
Biology department at Harvard Uni-
versity, at Cambridge, Mass. He has
recently completed a tour of the
world for the purpose of learning
what he could about the busy little
ants.

Professor Wheeler invaded many
lands, traveling through dangerous
parts of Asia, Africa and other lo-
calities in his hunt for scientific
knowledge. He became acquainted
with about 10,000 species of ants
during his travels.

The similarity between these in-
sect and humans is striking. In his
comments, "Three fundamental
group lives, like ours—they are
hungry, sex and fear. In most in-
sect orders the female is in control,"
he says, reminding that more than
one expert has predicted this future
for mankind.

"The numerous grafts
among the ants remind us of our
own kind. Large numbers of
ants, like humans, manage to get
their living without working for it."

Professor Wheeler found the
"house-keeping ants" in large numbers
in the tropics. Whenever they get
the chance, he explains, they will
climb all over, and into it possible
the wine, beer and rum casks sent
to that area. They like the stuff and
they get helplessly intoxicated on it,
too, he declared. Professor Wheeler
also asserted that the higher "social
ants" have restricted reproduction,
except where food is particularly
abundant.

WANT AD COLUMN

For Sale—Peas—Irons, Brahams
and White, \$2.25 per bu.; mixed
\$2.15 per bu. Even weight. Sacks
W. J. McCarthy, Lexington, S. C.

Double Venerated Mahogany Duet
benches with music compartments
thirteen dollars. Shipped express.
Reduced from twenty dollars to
propagand. John A. Holland. Green-
wood, S. C.

Wanted—Man with car to sell the
BEST Ford Oil Gauge made \$100.00
per week and extra commissions.
Benton Harbor Accessories Co., Ben-
ton Harbor, Mich.

For Rent—Eight room house on
Alken street. Water, lights and
screened. Apply at Coco-Cola Build-
ing. Mrs. M. Jones.

Fertilizers—Subject being sold.
8-2 1-2 at \$2.10; 8-3-0 at
\$2.25; 8-4-0 at \$2.40; 8-3-3 bag
at \$2.50. All delivered, net cash.
Send check against bill of
lading. Varying grades, up or down,
acid phosph. 75 cents; ammonia \$3.00;
phosph 70 cents the unit, respec-
tively, all delivered. Bridge-Cremo and
Chatham, the best buyable. Ammo-
nia from fish, blood and soda, best
sources under weevil conditions. Af-
ford quick action. All materials are
guaranteed. Ben H. Harwin, Sum-
ter, S. C. 31-34 p.d.

PEOPLE OF OUR TOWN



The Street Loner who Parks on a
Prominent Corner and Makes Re-
marks about the Girls as they Pass
by should be Called to the Attention
of the Street Cleaning Department
which will Confer a Great Praise
for Removing Him to the City Dump.

THE RIGHT PRESCRIPTION.

(Philadelphia Ledger.)

Worry is one of the most wearing
of afflictions to which humans are
exposed. Today specialists in nervous
disorders, particularly those affect-
ing the digestive organs, have more
business men among their patients
than in many years.

As a visitor was leaving his office
the other day a physician of high
standing said: "The best prescrip-
tion I could write for the gentleman
just departing would be a check for
\$150,000. He is one of many who
have worried themselves ill over
business losses and have come to
me for treatment. Medicine is of
little avail. The seat of the trouble
is in the brain. It affects the diges-
tive organs and brings on what is
termed nervous indigestion. It is
almost idle to reason with the pa-
tient and explain how through wor-
ry he is aggravating his trouble. It
is difficult if not impossible for
him to control his mind. He needs
brooding. He cannot help it. He
tries to maintain a cheerful exterior,
but all the time he is fearful of the
future.

"A pronounced improvement in
business conditions would do more
than any medicine for these suffer-
ers, but meanwhile we can do little
but prescribe pellucids and make
it clear to them that in surmounting
their troubles they are aggravating
their physical disorders.

"It takes a person of fine courage
to meet heavy losses with stout
heart, and especially when the pros-
pects of recovery are not good. The
losses have been bigger and there
have been more of them, I believe,
than the public realize. I think the
physicians and the bankers are bet-
ter informed in this respect than
the public."

Electric Bitters

Made a New Man of Him.

"I was suffering from pain in my
stomach and bowels and I tried
A. J. Allen, Raleigh, N. C. and my
liver and kidneys did not work right.
After four bottles of Electric Bitters
made me feel like a new man."
—WILLIAM W. G. AT ALL DRUG STORES.

LOCAL NEWS.

Equippers: The Neely and Trav-
ers Cotton Mills have cut down their
working time to three days a week.

Mr. W. B. Moore, the president said
yesterday that the cut in the work-
ing time was due to the conditions
of the markets, which will not take
the output at the cost of produc-
tion and, as he has large stocks on
hand, there is no certainty as to
how long he may be able to con-
tinue to operate even on a basis of
the reduced time now obtaining.

The stock of dogs of White's
Pharmacy and The Valley Drug
Store have been advertised for sale
at eleven o'clock A. M., on April
21st. The sales will be conducted
separately and the entire stocks
will be sold in bulk or lots as
may be deemed best at hour of sale.
Messrs. M. L. Marion and David
Hamilton are the assignees, and Mr.
Dugan is agent for the creditors.

Mr. G. W. Chittly's father, who
lives at Oak St. C. is now very
ill for the past few days.

Strayed—Red cow, with sub-
born; weight about 700 lbs. Missing
since Sunday, March 28th. Please
notify B. P. Gregory, Chester, S.
C., R. F. D. 3.

For the first time in several
months there was a general aban-
donment of the church on the
affray at Gethsemane church on the
old York road Saturday night. This
colored church is known for its
various and sundry shooting affrays
but has been on the quiet for sev-
eral months until the limbering up
of small arms Saturday night. It is
stated that the negroes were hav-
ing a watch-party for March 30th
and that the white boys were to
go out and April to come in—when
a row started between two negroes
in the congregation. With this
small shot set out, some of which
came from the choir, and there was
a general stampede for windows,
doors, etc. It is stated that several
negroes got out the windows and
the white boys came in as they went.
Others scrambled over each other
making for the doors. As a result of
the row Dave Fowler, Sonny Fowler
and Slim Fowler were placed in
the county jail. Stanley Lewis and
another negro were shot, neither of
them being seriously wounded how-
ever. One negro who left the
premises in high gear is said to have
returned with a shot gun but found
the "camp ground" vacated.

The Rock Hill District Institute
will be held April 19 at Chester.

The institute will be held only the
afternoon and evening. As much as
possible will be crowded into this
space of time and it is expected that
many chatters will have for the
first time on this occasion. It has been
two years since the Rock Hill Dis-
trict has had an institute and this
is the beginning of bigger things for
this district as planned by the new
district secretary—Southern Chris-
tian Advocate, March 30.

All arrangements have been per-
fected for the annual meeting of
the members of the Chester Chamber
of Commerce in Heston's Hall, Sat-
urday evening at 7:15 o'clock. Approx-
imately 200 members have signified
their intention of attending the
meeting. The principal speaker of
the evening will be Dr. Geo. R.
Stuart, the well known lecturer and
humorist of Birmingham, Ala., who
will arrive in Chester this afternoon
and will be accompanied
by Mr. R. E. Simpson, General
Manager of the Southern Railway
Lines East. Mr. R. E. Moffat, presi-
dent of the Chamber of Commerce,
will preside at the meeting. The
annual report of the secretary, Mr.
H. B. Branch, has been printed and
will be distributed to the members
at the meeting. Officers for the en-
suing year will also be elected at
this meeting; the nominating com-
mittee having been selected several
days ago.

Fort Mill township commissioners
appeared before the State Highway
Commission in Columbia, last Thurs-
day at which time an agreement was
reached to proceed with the con-
struction of two end one-half miles
of the Charlotte highway through
Fort Mill. This section of the road
will be hard surfaced and will cost
about \$75,000. When the new
bridge over Southfork in Chester
county is completed and the road
through Fort Mill township com-
pleted, it will have an improved
highway all the distance between
Chester and Charlotte.

Reinforcing Smile Of The Farmer.

There are some farmers so ob-
sessed with the gloomy feeling that
they actually do not want to see
the brightening of the skies, but it
is nevertheless a fact that the agri-
cultural sections are now enjoying
the Spring season with better pros-
pects than they have known in sev-
eral years. The fact that the country
is dependent upon the farmer for
a study of conditions and prospects
for the farmers an entailed obli-
gation on part of all economic indus-
trial and financial agencies, and
these agencies were never more
diligent in gathering information
than they have been this season.

There has been an admitted ex-
cess in "sentiment" for the better
side of the beginning of the year and this

has been created mainly by the
rise in prices of farm commodities.

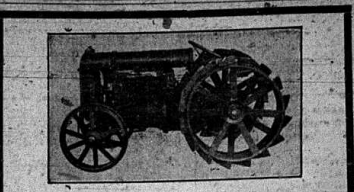
It is the observation of the National
City Bank's survey which says that
the rise "came so easily and naturally
as to demonstrate that the country
had been suffering from an excessive
pessimism, and that in the nat-
ural order of things the economic
situation, given reasonable time,
would recover its equilibrium."

In an analysis of the cotton situa-
tion this same authority says that
cotton is about where it was at the
beginning of March. The Journal of
Commerce, calculates that about
3,000,000 bales have been taken
from American stocks since August
1, including exports. The carry-
over was about 8,500,000 and the
crop a little short of 8,000,000, says
a total of 15,500,000; this leaves
about 7,500,000 on hand, from
which consumption to July 31 will
take 4,000,000 to 4,500,000 leaving
3,000,000 to 3,500,000 bales for the
year. It is plain, then, that the
crop this season is no larger than
last, the amount available will be
3,000,000 bales or more short of the
requirements, even though these are
no greater than for the current
year.

As a matter of course, a prospec-
tive condition of that kind points to
higher cotton in the Fall, and here
we have our New York authority
laying down a proposition from
which we must not deviate. It makes
the situation "disquieting" because,
"as the world has been living on
reduced consumption for several
years, it very much needs to use
more cotton." It follows that "if
the season should be bad for the grow-
ing crop, we may have very high
prices for cotton." This the Na-
tional City's survey thinks, "would
be very undesirable, for it would
mean high prices for consumers with
little compensating benefits to
growers." If high prices for cotton
benefit to growers, then there is some-
thing radically wrong with the mar-
keting system, and perhaps it is to
find out for very circumstance that
will be the endeavor of the inquiry
ordered by the Federal Trade Com-
mission, and before which The Ches-
ter Chamber of Commerce is now
presenting its case.

Roddy, of Rock Hill, be summoned.
But for all that, the farmers are
entering, as we have just said, into
the Spring season under more en-
couraging prospects than they have
known in several years. The survey
from which we have quoted, main-
taining that prospects are encouraging,
insists that agriculture in all
branches will have a better market
for the next crop than for the last
one. The farmer's costs are declin-
ing and it believes that the neces-
sary readjustments to bring industry
into balance require that they shall
continue to decline. It is in the
interest of all business that the
farmer, the most numerous class in
the country, shall have a fair show
in the field.

With agricultural production in-
creasing in Europe the farmer cap-
not expect the prices of his products
to go back to the high level due to
the war, and if he has made the
mistakes of judgment by buying prop-
erty at high prices he has lots of
company among people who are not
farmers, but he has a right to ex-
pect that one way or another, his



Rain prevented finishing our FORDSON TRACTOR
DEMONSTRATION last Friday. We therefore, will
give those farmers that did not get to see this wonder-
ful work that the THREE FORDSON TRACTORS
were doing opportunity to see the class of work the
Fordson is capable of doing. The place will be the
same on

Wednesday, April 5th.

Beginning at 10 A. M.

and lasting till 6 P. M. If you can come for only a short
time, it will be well worth it.

Call at our place of business and we will see that
you get to and from the Demonstration.

Glenn-Abell Motor Company

Chester, S. C.

products shall have a purchasing
power in relation to other commodities
and services equal to that of
before the war. The survey does not
think that much can be done by
means of legislation to secure this
to him, but it is positive that eco-
nomic law will bring it to him, and
counsels all other groups to cheer-
fully accord it to him as rightfully
due.—Charlotte Observer.

Piles Cured in 6 to 14 Days
Your druggist will refund money if PAIN
EXTRACT fails to cure any case of Hem-
orrhoids, Measles or Prolapsing Piles in 10 to 14 days.
The first application gives Ease and Relief.

Accept
No Substitutes
for
Theodore's
BLACK-DRAUGHT

Purely
Vegetable
Liver Medicine

Consumers Oil
Company

NATIONAL MAZDA

F. A.

You'll get somewhere
with a pipe and P. A.!

Start fresh all over again at the beginning! Get a
pipe—and forget every smoke experience you ever had
that spilled the beans! For a jimmy pipe, packed
brimful with Prince Albert, will trim any degree of
smokejoy you ever registered! It's a revelation!

Put a pin in her! Prince Albert can't bite your
tongue or parch your throat. Both are cut out by our
exclusive patented process. So, just pass up any old
idea you may have stored away that you can't smoke a
pipe! We tell you that you can—and just have the time
of your life on every fire-up—if you play Prince Albert
for packing!

What P. A. hands you in a pipe it will duplicate in a
home-made cigarette! Go—when you'll have a lot of
fun rolling 'em with Prince Albert; and, it's a cinch
because P. A. is crimp cut and stays put!

PRINCE ALBERT

the national joy smoke

CRIMP CUT

CRIMP CUT

CRIMP CUT

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Easter Wearing Apparel

We are showing all the new style Dresses, Suits, Coats and Blouses for Easter Wear. Now is the time to make your selection. See the beautiful tweed suits, colors rose, copenhagen, orchid, grey and brown mixture at \$10

New spring Tricotine suits at \$17.50
Wonderful new dresses \$10.00 to \$15.00
Georgette blouses only \$3.50
Beautiful silk sweaters only \$5.00

MEN'S DEPARTMENT

Men's \$10.00 oxfords only \$3.00
Men's \$12.00 oxfords only \$4.00

The S. M. Jones Comp'y

Moral and Personal

Celebrated Chalmers Union suits for men, 95 cents at Wylie's.

Mr. J. S. Colvin who recently accepted a position in the office of the Chester Machine and Lumber Company, assumed charge of his new duties yesterday morning. Mr. Colvin will be glad to have his friends call on him when in need of anything in the building line.

Have Your Car washed and greased by The Victory Service Station. We know how.

Mr. T. V. McKewen died at his home in the Eureka Mill village Saturday from pneumonia and was buried in Evergreen cemetery Sunday afternoon, the services being conducted by Rev. G. M. Rogers, pastor of the Second Baptist church, of which the deceased was a member. Mr. McKewen was forty-seven years of age and survived by his wife and four children.

Windshield Viewers now on sale at Chester Hardware Co.

Ladies' Kimonos only \$1.00 at The S. M. Jones Co.

The tent meeting being conducted under the "Gypsy" Smith tent by Dr. Robert G. Lee, pastor of the First Baptist church, opened Sunday morning and large crowds were present at both the services Sunday. Mr. Frank E. McCarty, of Laurens, has charge of the music. Mr. McCarty is one of the best known singers and song writers in this section and with this it is assured that the singing will be excellent. Dr. Lee has prepared a strong program of sermons for this meeting and in general is cordially invited to attend the meetings each evening at eight o'clock. The day both morning and evening. Dr. Lee, as is well known, is one of the foremost ministers of the State and those who attend this meeting will be the recipients of much Christian information, being given in the hope that it will be of benefit to the entire population of the community.

For Sale—Good milk cow. About 3 gallons a day. Address Box 245, Chester, S. C.

The Civil Service Commission has announced that it will hold an examination on May 3rd, throughout the United States to test the qualifications of applicants for positions of auditor and inspectors of the Internal Revenue. The entrance salaries offered range from \$4,000 to \$9,000. Uncle Sam desires a school in Washington at which he trains auditors and inspectors for the express purpose of checking up income tax returns. Each month a new class of 2,000 officers of the school. They must first pass certain civil service requirements of bookkeeping knowledge and experience. They are paid full salary while they are in training. Candidates who might be interested in securing one of these positions should call on Mr. R. H. Clowary at the Chester post-office for particulars.

The White Oak A. E. P. church held its annual congregational meeting last Monday night, March 27th. The reports showed the church in good financial condition. The Sabbath school has decided to furnish a room at Bon Clark, the new assembly ground of the A. E. P. church.

Received Today—Fifty beautiful cotton and crepe knit dresses. These go on sale today, tomorrow and Wednesday. Come and see them. Wylie & Co.

The Wintrop Glee Club, of Wintrop College, gave a delightful entertainment in the Chester Opera House last Friday night, at which a large crowd was present. Miss Essie Orr, of Chester, one of the sopranos, has a most excellent voice and her many friends are predicting a great future for her. Her singing was exceptionally fine Friday night. In fact the entire program was excellently rendered.

While The News has not seen Mr. Eugene Gregory it understands that he will be a candidate for County Director in the county campaign this summer. Mr. Gregory is a former county commissioner and is well known throughout the county. While serving as commissioner he rendered good service to the county and will doubtless make his presence felt in the campaign this summer.

There will be a mass meeting of the citizens of Chester, Wednesday April 5, at 4:00 P. M. in the Presbyterian Sunday School room. The speaker will be an officer of the Salvation Army. There will also be a mass meeting of the citizens of Chester at the Presbyterian Sunday School room. The speaker will be an officer of the Salvation Army. There will also be a mass meeting of the citizens of Chester at the Presbyterian Sunday School room.

Of general interest is the fact that Doctors C. M. Rakestraw, surgeon at the Pryor Hospital, and Dr. F. M. Boldridge, City Health officer, are installing a research laboratory at the Pryor Hospital. With this laboratory the promoters will be able to test for typhoid fever, malaria, water, milk, hydrophobia, and many other things. The installation of this laboratory means much to Chester and the surrounding community and is an equipment that few communities can boast of.

Ladies' House Dresses only \$1.00 at The S. M. Jones Co.

Mr. Ernest Guy, of the McCollinsville section, who was in Chester yesterday, stated that he had decided to run for the office of county treasurer of York county this summer to succeed Mr. Neil. He has stated that he will not again be a candidate. Mr. Guy is a former resident of Chester county and has many friends in the county who wish him success in the race.

Special Sale of dresses at Wylie's.

"The Players Club" of Chester is beginning to plan for another local talent play, the proceeds of which will go toward the new refrigerators to be placed in the Chester Graded schools in which to keep the milk for the school children. Mr. H. M. DeVeau, proprietor of the Chester Ice and Fuel Company, has already advised the club in charge that he will furnish ice for the refrigerators free of charge.

Mr. Wylie White has sold his Peckard roadster which he recently secured in a trade with Mr. R. H. Hancock.

Milwaukee Times make old Ford run good and new Fords run better. Chester Hardware Co.

Mr. John Haines, of Jonesville, spent Sunday in Chester with friends.

Mrs. A. B. Collins is indisposed and will remain at her home on 8th street.

Special Ladies' \$10.00 and \$12.50 Oxfords and Pumps, Brown, Black and Gray, all sizes at \$2.50 a pair. The S. M. Jones Co.

The Chester Shrine Club's wireless outfit has now been erected and the members are enjoying concerts in the various cities of the land. Many of the concerts have been very distinctly heard and the members of the club are very much pleased with the outfit.

If You Appreciated our service we would appreciate your patronage, we would co-operate as one. Victory Service Station.

A Chester county farmer brought some eggs to Chester Saturday according to his story told a News reporter, he was offered 20 cents a dozen for them. The farmer said that if he were to go into a restaurant in Chester and order one dozen eggs to eat that they would cost him \$1.20, or six times the amount he was offered for them. He said that there was something wrong with such a situation and The News heartily agrees with him. This farmer said that he was going to take his eggs back home and that he would have fried eggs, scrambled eggs and a lot of other egg things at his home before he would sell them for 20 cents a dozen to be retailed at \$1.20 a dozen.

Come To The Dress Sale at Wylie's today and tomorrow. Lot of beautiful dresses on sale.

Mr. James S. Fitchel has bought the Ross Sims tract of land, containing seventy-one acres, about three miles from Chester on the Ashford ferry road, and is now making arrangements to start a poultry farm on it. Mr. Fitchel has already bought a number of fine White Leghorn chickens and is also raising others which he will put on the farm. Mr. Fitchel has had several years experience in raising chickens and his many friends wish for him much success in the poultry business.

A fire in Union early last Saturday morning destroyed property to the value of approximately \$25,000 according to press dispatches. Mr. W. E. Green, automobile dealer, lost 105 automobiles in the conflagration. Mr. Green at one time had a branch office in Chester and was Chester county representative for the Chevrolet automobile. In addition to the garage several other buildings were lost. By hard fighting the firemen barely saved the First Baptist church.

It will be recalled that recently Mr. H. E. Neil, who has been treasurer of York county for a number of years, announced that he would not offer for re-election this year. Since his statement four candidates have gone into the field for the office. They are John R. Leach, W. D. Thompson, N. C. Willis and D. A. Shidder, all of York.

On next Sunday, April 9th, the members of the First Presbyterian church will observe the regular monthly quarterly communion. The prayer service next Wednesday evening will be in the nature of a preparatory service.

Beginning yesterday afternoon the stores of Chester closed at six o'clock. The public is asked to bear this fact in mind and make their purchases accordingly.

Use Quality Motor Oil and prevent motor trouble. We sell it. Victory Service Station.

We note that our neighboring town, Wintrop, is offering a reward to any one who furnishes sufficient evidence to convict any person for transporting whiskey or any intoxicating beverage. The Mayor of that town offers a reward of \$25.00 to the party furnishing the information and further says that the name of the person who furnishes the evidence will not be disclosed.

A representative of The Yorkville Enquirer called on Ex-Governor Cole Blease in his office in Columbia last week and was told by Mr. Blease that he positively would be a candidate for Governor this year. He says that it is his intention to "run in every county in the State in accordance with the literary fixed by the Democratic executive committee. He says that he will give his personal attention to such a policy is forced upon him by some candidate of standing who might be in the race. Ex-Governor Blease says that he is being urged by many people throughout the State to run for Governor this year, many of them, he says, being his former political enemies.

On last Monday night the annual oratorical contest of Mount Zion Institute was held in the Commercial building in Wintrop. Mr. Thomas Sentelle, from the mill village, who won first place in this contest last year and was elected to represent the schools in the Catawba Oratorical contest in Rock Hill, was again awarded first place, and will go to Chester some time next month to represent Mr. J. Z. Zorn in the annual oratorical contest of the Catawba Oratorical Association. We congratulate Mr. Sentelle on his success and wish for him a triumph in Chester. Wintrop News and Herald.

According to the latest information received by H. R. Mackrell, the "Boil Water Special" the private road of Joe Hester, the "Black and Red" Grant, has crossed the Mississippi river into the Louisiana Oil fields. The boys say their Ford went down on that river crossing the river and is now in the Louisiana oil fields in the oil fields until they can have their car overhauled and get the means with which to continue the trip on into Texas. Yorkville Enquirer.

One of the most important conferences of the South Carolina Sunday School Association's convention which is to be held in Columbia, June 20, 21 and 22 will be a county officers conference. The State, County and district Sunday School Association officers, according to Leon C. Palmer, general superintendent of the South Carolina S. S. Association. The programme committee for the approaching state convention is now working on the programme of the conference. According to Mr. Palmer, and at the Conference various phases of Sunday School Association work with practical plans and methods for promoting it will be discussed.

Last Saturday morning the penalty on delinquent taxpayers was increased from three to five per cent. It will be recalled that the General Assembly extended the time for the payment of taxes until June 1st. For March the penalty was 3 per cent; for April it is 5 per cent; for May 6 per cent; and for June 8 per cent.

The Salvation Army calls upon Chester County Aid society to do its greatest work in the Southern Division. The Southern Division consists of North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia and Florida. The work consists of hospitals, homes for children, Rescue Homes, Training Colleges, etc.

The Salvation Army now has 24 buildings of its own in the Southern Division. This has been made possible by the generous public giving of their means. In these buildings the Army preaches the gospel to hundreds, rescues fallen girls, gives homes to orphan children, and homes to the homeless men and women, distributes clothes and food to the needy, receives ex-prisoners and gives them a new start in life, etc.

These buildings have been secured in the last few years. The work of the Army has been made possible by the generous public giving of their means. In these buildings the Army preaches the gospel to hundreds, rescues fallen girls, gives homes to orphan children, and homes to the homeless men and women, distributes clothes and food to the needy, receives ex-prisoners and gives them a new start in life, etc.

Arrangements for this appeal have almost been completed, and the work will be done here this week. The chairman for the different wards are as follows: Ward No. 1—Mrs. Will Lattimer. Ward No. 2—Mrs. T. M. Douglas. Ward No. 3—Mrs. T. S. Leifer. Ward No. 4—Mrs. E. P. Calhoun.

We ask every one to carefully consider this appeal, and help us as generously as it is possible. They will have no trouble in raising our quota.

Chester's reputation is to go over the top, let us not fail in this. Mrs. J. B. McElure, Financial Chairman.

Dear Mr. Editor: The Catawba Oratorical and Athletic Association will hold its annual meeting in Chester, Friday night, Saturday, April 7th and 8th. The Oratorical Contest will be held Friday night, April 7th at the Chester Opera House. An admission fee of twenty-five cents for adults and fifteen cents for pupils will be charged.

The preliminaries of the Track Meet will be held at the fair grounds Saturday morning at 9:30. The Track Meet will take place at 3:00 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the fair grounds. Admission twenty-five cents for adults and fifteen cents for pupils.

The Chester people will be called upon to help maintain forty or fifty of those young people who come here representing those schools. I am sure that you will be glad to co-operate with us in making this meet a great success to make our visitors feel at home.

The following is a list of the speakers for Friday night with their subjects: 1. Wintrop—Thomas Sentelle, "The Black Horse and His Rider." 2. Rock Hill—Crosby Steele, "Lay Down Arms." 3. Great Falls—W. Kettler, "The Unknown Rider." 4. Lancaster—Curtis Bell, "The Man We Cannot Forget." 5. Clover—Paul Jackson, "The Greatest Battle Ever Won." 6. Fort Mill—Elmore Alexander, "Declaration Day Speech." 7. Wintrop—Grading—Bruce Fewell, "Belshazzar's Feast." 8. Kershaw—Mendell Fletcher, "Henry W. Grady."

9. Chester—William White, "Should Lee's Statue Stand in the Hall of Fame?"

10. York—Grady McFarland, "Defence of Armageddon."

Quality Tires and Tubes at good price. Chester Hardware Co.

Mr. A. M. Aiken is the recent purchaser of a Buick touring car.

Mr. Joe Wooten, who operates a transfer in Chester, has recently bought a Cadillac touring car to use in his transfer business.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Sims and the late's mother, Mrs. Burton, visited relatives in Rock Hill Sunday.

Misses Hilda Williams and Sarah Glenn, of Wintrop College, spent the week-end at their homes in Chester.

Mrs. Jas. Robinson returned today from a visit to her parents, in Lancaster.

Miss Barri Cross, of Indiana, is visiting relatives in Chester.

Mr. Marion Cox, of Charlotte, spent the week-end in Chester with his father, Dr. W. B. Cox.

Miss Carrie Cook was a Great Falls visitor Sunday.

Elsewhere in this issue will be found the announcement of Mr. Z. Davidson as a candidate for Alder from Ward 2. The announcement was handed to The News by friends of Mr. Davidson and we have not seen him to find out just whether or not he would be a candidate but his friends state that they will insist on his sticking to the race. Mr. Davidson is a former Mayor of Chester and is thoroughly familiar with city affairs and will prove an excellent Alderman.

Meddies Mattie Whitlock, F. M. Whitlock and David Hamilton, Stenson White and Frank Whitlock, returned last night from Magnolia Gardens at Charleston.

NOTICE, THIRD WEEK JURORS.

All jurors drawn for the third week of the spring term of court, and due to report for duty Monday, April 10th, are hereby notified not to report as there will be no third week of court.

J. E. CORNWELL, C. C. G. Pless.

Dreamland Theater

TODAY "THE GLORIOUS FOOL"

A Golden Picture. You'll have every minute of this sparkling feature of young folks also.

Harold Lloyd in "NUMBER PLEASE"

Laughs galore in this wonderful comedy. And "TOPICS OF THE DAY"

WEDNESDAY Marion Davis in "ENCHANTMENT"

Supervised by Cosmopolitan Productions. A Paramount Picture. Filled with intimate realities among New York's "youngsters." Pictured on a lavish background of gorgeous settings by Joseph Urban. FOX NEWS.

111 one-eleven cigarettes

Three Primities

TURKISH VIRGINIA BURLY

10¢ for FIFTEEN

In a new package that fits the pocket—At a price that fits the pocket-book—The same unmatched blend of TURKISH, VIRGINIA and BURLY Tobaccos

The American Wholesaler

111 FIFTH AVE. NEW YORK CITY

ARTICLE OF INTEREST.

Dear Mr. Editor:

In the next issue of your paper I will be able to furnish you with a full report of the weight and measurement of the Chester school children by schools and grades. A large number of children are buying milk and crackers every day school but not all are doing so. The results obtained so far are complete enough to convince us of the wisdom of the plan.

The co-operation of Dr. C. M. Rakestraw and a group of interested ladies we hope to be able to furnish milk to every school child in Chester.

On April the eighteenth we are going to put on The Revue. This entertainment will far surpass anything that has been put on yet. It will open with a tragic act. Prof. Kackick one of the best stunts outside of Ringling Bros. circus. The second part will be "The Ghost Story" by Booth Tarkington. This will be put on by local talent. The last part will be a big comedy by Billy Bole and Willie Weevil.

The proceeds of this entertainment will go entirely for the Milk Fund. Every man and woman in Chester should be interested in this entertainment and buy a number of tickets to help along this good cause.

The following ladies have been selected to look after the sale of tickets and to assist with the advertisement of the play: Mrs. T. S. Leifer, Mrs. T. M. Douglas, Mrs. C. M. Rakestraw, Mrs. John White, Mrs. F. Shepperson, Mrs. Vance Davidson, Mrs. E. P. Calhoun, Mrs. L. T. Nichols, Mrs. M. E. Brockman, Mrs. A. G. Thornton to decorate the stage.

In the First Street School, Miss Douglas found out of an enrollment of 213 children, that there were 126 underweight and 61 ten per cent underweight according to U. S. Government standards.

In the Doran Jones School, Miss Connor found out of an enrollment of 216 children, that there were 138 underweight and 48 ten per cent underweight.

In College Street School, Primary grades, out of an enrollment of 126, there were 71 underweight, and 15 ten per cent underweight.

In the Baldwin School, Miss Bailey found out of the number weigh-

ed, that is, 204 that there were 80 underweight and 55 ten per cent underweight.

These above statistics show thru the 6th grades there are 418 children underweight and 180 ten per cent underweight.

You may judge for yourself the reason why we need to stand by this Milk Fund and help make it a success.

The Managing Editor of The Ladies Home Journal writes the following: "I am pleased to give you permission to produce Booth Tarkington's one-act play 'The Ghost Story'."

X. E. Brockman.

The protracted meeting at Edgemoor A. R. P. Church closed Sunday night, Dr. E. M. Stevenson of Due West did the preaching and is reported as delivering some powerful sermons. The meeting was well attended and unusually good music was had for the occasion, with Miss Nannie Killian as organist.

Dr. C. R. Alexander
Chester, S. C.
Office over Hamilton's Book Store
Phone 512.

"The Best For Less"

8 lbs. of SNOW DRIFT \$1.40
BROWN BUTTER \$0.47
GRAHAM CRACKERS, 16
(bulk) per lb. 16
BEE BRAND MAYON 28
SAISE

SEE US FOR FLOUR PRICES

Chester Cash & Carry Grocery

Douglas Building Phone 71

GOING INTO DAIRYING?

If so, you will need a De Laval Separator.

Sold By Carolina Electric-Machinery Company, Chester, S. C.

The Mutual Live Stock Insurance Association, of York, S. C.

At no time has the Mutual Live Stock Insurance Association been in better shape than now. Its policy and manner of doing business are on a sound basis and every just claim is promptly paid in full. This Association was recently complimented very highly by the Auditor of the State Insurance Department.

Are your horses and mules injured with it? If not, write to—

D. E. BONEY, Sec. & Treas. York, South Carolina

Southern in Distress

A few weeks ago Senator Dial of South Carolina, rose in his place in the United States Senate and informed the country that he was facing a cotton famine. He presented a letter from the Secretary of Agriculture and a sheet of census figures according to which the normal needs during the next six months will be \$3,532,000 bales. There are only 4,316,700 bales in sight.

Twelve months ago every warehouse in the South was bulging with cotton. There was no market for this potential wealth at any price; the planters were desperate. But many things can happen in a year, and many things have happened. There was a considerable reduction in acreage last spring; little fertilizer was purchased; the weather was unfavorably; the boll weevil invaded great new areas. The crop amounted to only \$3,400,000 bales, and the price shot upward.

Now there is talk of a cotton famine, both here and in England. Whether a real famine develops or not, we are certain there is no overabundance surplus to plague the world. It was last year. We know also that just as soon as the people of Europe become able to supply even part of their needs for cotton, the whole of the world will be working to increase its supply.

Prior to 1916 it was thought that two pounds of cotton per acre was the absolute minimum upon which a civilized community could subsist. But for seven years, the cotton experts declare, the average yield has been more than a quarter of a pound per acre for domestic needs. What will happen when the Continent starts to make up the accumulated deficit?

Will the United States be able to supply the world's needs in the future as it has for the last one hundred years? Southern England and owners fear as is made clear in Mr. Tilden's article in this issue. That is why they sought government aid to discover and to increase the cotton-growing area within the empire. They report that the cotton production of India can be expanded to almost any extent desired. West Africa is another great potential cotton-growing area. So are Nigeria and other parts of Central Africa. But in each case the expansion of the building of cotton areas will require years of time and much money. In the meantime our own Southland must supply the major needs of the world.

Before the war each European and each Japanese used a yearly average of more than one pound of cotton; the native of India used two pounds, the native of Africa less than a pound. The United States was credited with about one pound per capita, but that quantity has increased since.

No one knows the possibilities of cotton consumption, but this country reveals some of them. That is what is worrying the Manchester

mill owners. Our requirements are now close to seven million bales annually, and our population is increasing. We are finding new uses for cotton and extending old ones. The automobile industry uses 400,000 bales of the best cotton every year, for the output of 30,000,000 tires. Millions of yards of cotton cloth go into bedding. An immense quantity is used for shoe linings. Flour mills and cement factories pack their products in cotton sacks.

Cotton has largely displaced linen, silk, wool, and other fabrics. It is competing with silks for women's and children's wear. Even blankets are now made of cotton. A cotton shirt is more comfortable than a wool shirt. It would be possible to make car wheels and automobile frames of cotton that would be stronger and better than those made from steel.

The time is not distant when it will be possible to make some of the cotton grown in America. The time is rapidly approaching when the South will have difficulty in supplying the needs of the world.

Our cotton planters have had their troubles and their worries, but if the world comes to enjoy a long period of peace, as seems likely, they may confidently look forward to an active market for their product. The cotton is rich over Dixie—The Country Gentlemen.

PROHIBITION IN CANADA

The liquor control in Canada is practically on the same system as the one in the United States.

The United States is a prohibitionist and is productive of a considerable revenue to the Dominion. Perhaps it is for that reason the Government has been so anxious to secure as possible in resistance to the pressure of the prohibitionists, representatives of whom made call upon the Premier last week.

The Premier promised that he would give "careful attention" to the suggestion for this radical change in the prohibition laws, but that "no such measure would be introduced at the present session of the House of Commons." Perhaps with the purpose of keeping the other side from hoping on him, he explained to the delegation that for his own part, he did not favor prohibition in anything, but he was even disposed to counter on the other side's promise to introduce the suggested law some time in the future.

The Government would do everything it could to foster the temperance movement, and in helping the provinces "to enforce the laws as they now stand." Charlotte Observer.

No. Six-Sixty-Six

This is a prescription prepared especially for MALARIA or CHICKEN PESTER. Five or six drops will cure the fever. It acts on the liver better than Calomel and does not give a chill. 25c.

Deciding Where To Buy

The success of a business depends on its ability to analyze the mental operations of the public, and to determine how people decide as to where they shall buy goods. The merchants who read the public mind most accurately get the business.

When one finds that he needs something, the question comes up where that article should be bought. From some source back in the mind the suggestion comes that such and such a place would be a good store to visit for that purpose. Hence comes that suggestion?

In the majority of cases, it is created by the store that has made the most effort to impress its reputation on the public mind. People remember the things they hear about constantly, and they forget other things that are rarely called to their attention. The advertised store commands the attention of the public, by constantly calling the public's attention to its enterprises, its goods, its methods, its prices, and the advantages of trading with it. Consequently the inner consciousness, when asked what or where a person should buy, is apt to respond by suggesting certain advertised goods.

It is of course true that while a store by advertising can always draw in a lot of trade, it can't keep it unless it really does give good values. But advertising helps a store do that; notably in these two ways:

Advertising encourages merchants to handle big lots when such are offered them at low prices. They know that by appealing to the public by advertising, they are saving these big lots and turn them into money in a short time. This buying in a large way and taking advantage of special opportunities, they are able to offer special values.

Advertising increases volume of trade, thus reducing the operating and overhead expense per article, making it possible to cut prices to the public. The advertised store advertises and operates at low figures, and can thus make low prices.

BOLL WEEVIL CONTROL FACTS

Methods Generally Employed—When Success Is Made—Mistakes Which Farmers Make.

By C. A. Whittle.

The Soil Improvement Committee.

The boll weevil has practically covered the cotton belt, but there seems to be no marked reduction in the amount of damage as a result. The fact is the boll weevil can not and will not overthrow the South's greatest crop.

How can farmers meeting the boll weevil most successfully? There are two main ways: (1) Pushing the cotton to early maturity and (2) killing the boll weevil.

The following questions and answers give the main things that are being done and also the mistakes that are being made:

PUSHING THE COTTON CROP.

What soils are preferred for hastening the crop?

Well drained, light soils warm up earlier and grow off the cotton quicker than heavy or poorly drained soils. Sandy soils are, therefore, better than clayey soils.

Is it advisable to use good soil? It would be a serious mistake. Poor soil never did pay, and poor land cotton will only put the farmer into a deeper hole.

Remember that it costs more to grow cotton under poor soil conditions, and that there must be enough cotton to make it worth while to fight with the boll weevil.

What varieties of cotton are preferred?

Any variety which will set an abundant crop of cotton bolls without too much trouble throughout the season. A variety which is early but which also has the ability to stand a long period of frost is the best.

Why is it that the boll weevil does not seem to be so much of a pest on some farms as on others? Because the weevils will do heavier damage to the bolls when they do not mature so early.

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BOLL WEEVIL PROGRESS FOR 1922

By Dr. W. E. Rhoda, State Entomologist of Alabama.

The prospect for boll weevil damage in 1922 depends especially upon three sets of factors—the most important of which are the following: First, climatic conditions, the supply of food and breeding places of the weevil in the fall of 1921; secondly, the minimum winter temperatures occurring throughout the state in the winter of 1921-1922; thirdly, the condition of the cotton crop during the months of June, July and August, 1922. A study of these factors and influential conditions indicate an exceptionally heavy weevil survival and initial attack upon the cotton crop in 1922.

First, in the fall of 1921 after the cotton fall was picked out practically no killing frosts occurred throughout the month of October and cotton continued to live and grow throughout the state. November was the warmest November recorded since 1909, killing frosts occurred in very few sections of the state. December was the warmest December recorded since the war.

How can farmers meeting the boll weevil most successfully? There are two main ways: (1) Pushing the cotton to early maturity and (2) killing the boll weevil.

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gists at Auburn at that time will assist greatly in giving us the basis for estimating the probable attack through June, July and August. The rainfall occurring after cotton begins to square governs directly the proportion of eggs produced by the weevil. If it is very hot and dry the heavy initial infestation may be overcome and the weevils controlled by the heat and drought, especially where a rainfall of more than one-half inch per week is experienced for five or six weeks after cotton begins to square. On the contrary, if during this period the rainfall amounts to "big" or not more than on each per week very serious loss in the 1922 cotton crop must be expected.

THE MOVING SPIRIT.

Human restlessness, the moving spirit, is as difficult to contend with as the tides that ebb and flow. The tide cannot be stopped, neither can the moving spirit in human nature be curbed. It must have its way, its natural course, and bring its human freight to fortune or poverty.

The rolling stone gathers no moss. It is a saying as old as the hills. The rolling stone takes on more polish, may be and is of more recent origin; but in either case the moving units of humanity are little benefited by the raffishness of their irrepressible longing for a change of location or environment.

There is, it is true many cases where men and women have gone to some other locality and have become famous, and fortune has smiled upon many of them who have left their homelands and communities and gone forth into the world to engage in business that was more to their liking than the home town afforded, and to them the move resulted in prosperity.

For those who have talent and ambition for greater things there is no alternative. They must seek opportunity where it is to be found. The moving spirit is not harmful when it directs people to make changes for the better, provided they possess the faculty of recognizing a good thing when they have found it, and cast their anchor for permanent stay in surroundings that are congenial and where their labor is remunerative. Such moves are beneficial, and from an economic standpoint necessary; but the great masses of humanity move about aimlessly from one town to another, from the city to the country, and from the country to the city; never satisfied, ever hopeful, chasing the will-o'-the-wisp that leads them to hither and thither with no assurance of a betterment of their conditions. The great mass of these restless beings are those who have not prepared themselves for the better condition they seek, or they lack the will power to push into places they are able to fill; but the great mass of them are square pegs trying to fit into round holes, and consequently there is an eternal misfit and a con-

There Are Thousands

Of makes of typewriter ribbons. Some of them are very good; some of them are a nuisance; and a few of them are real typewriter ribbons. If you want the best typewriter ribbon made you will find it at the Chester News.

Try just one and if it is not the best ribbon you have ever used we will make you a present of an Eskimo pie.

They do not cost any more than the ordinary ribbon and they last five times as long. To say nothing of the real satisfaction you get in using them.

The "grape cure" attracts many invalids to the vineyards of the Tuscan district of Italy. The day begins at 7 o'clock, with a breakfast of wholesome food and with grapes on which the dew is shining. The guests are served with each meal and the diet is carefully planned. The guests wander through the vineyards on which the dew is shining. The guests are served with each meal and the diet is carefully planned. The guests wander through the vineyards on which the dew is shining.

Plenty of exercise is essential to the "cure." Most of the invalids leave at the end of the vine harvest in robust health.

How many industries might this community now have if the boys of the home town had spent their manhood days in earnest development work here as they have in other towns no more advantageously situated than our own. The waste of talent and the loss of home comfort and build your home town.

Young man, never say that some one is holding you back, or that you are being held back by any other influence than your own lack of ability. If you have the education,

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